

DEGREES TO PEACE PROBLEM ARE CHOSEN

MARTINEZ IS HANGED

PROTESTING COERCION

Mexican Youth Was Hopeful to the Last that a Respite Would Be Given; Pays Penalty for Murder of Miss Emma Brown at Saragosa in 1911, After Many Legal Delays Had Been Secured For Him.

HUERTA DELEGATES ARE ON THE WAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Associate Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar, of the United States supreme court, and Frederick W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, former solicitor general, have been selected by the president to represent the United States in the Mexican mediation negotiations at Niagara Falls, it is announced.

Secretary Bryan made this official announcement today.

Whether a third representative would be appointed, Mr. Bryan declined to state positively, stating that it could be assumed there would be no other.

Release of the American war correspondents who were arrested by Mexican federal soldiers relieved a tense situation. Pressing representations on Huerta from several diplomatic sources resulted in freedom for Walter Whitford, of the Associated Press; Richard Harding Davis, of the New York Tribune; Merrill McCormick, of the London Times; and A. J. Sutton, of the Washington Post. They were believed to be en route to Veracruz, or Puerto Mexico after their release in Huerta's capital.

DELEGATES WORK ON PLANS

Despite the absence of president Wilson and secretary Bryan, who were in New York today at the memorial services for the Americans killed in the occupation of Veracruz, the war and navy departments continued working out their precautionary plans.

MEXICAN DELEGATES EN ROUTE

President Huerta's three peace commissioners, Emilio Rabasa, Augustin Rodriguez and Luis El Guero, arrived Sunday at Veracruz on their way to Niagara Falls, Canada, where the conference between the mediators and the representatives of the United States and Mexico will be held.

The commissioners politely declined the offers of hospitality made by Brig. Gen. Punston, who was in charge of the city. They were to be housed in the Hotel Bolivar, which probably will fall today for the United States by way of Havana.

GEN. PUNSTON AT STATION

Brig. Gen. Punston and his aides were at the railroad station in fatigue uniform. The commissioners were introduced to them and were conveyed to the docks in army automobiles.

The commissioners were accompanied to Veracruz by a presidential escort of military dress officers, the Mexican army, headed by Gen. Corena.

MME. NORDICA, ONE OF GREATEST PRIMA DONNAS, DIES IN BATAVIA

Her Death Marks End of Long Illness; Body to Be Brought Home.

BATAVIA, Java, May 11.—Mme. Lillian Nordica, one of the foremost of the world's grand opera singers, died here Sunday after a long illness from pneumonia. The end was not unexpected, for Mme. Nordica had been steadily growing weaker, and fears for her recovery had been entertained for weeks. Arrangements for funeral services and the final disposition of the body are being made.

Mme. Nordica had been ill since the steamer Tassan, on which she was passenger, went ashore at Batavia, Cay, in the Gulf of Papua, December 29, last. Nervous prostration was followed by pneumonia.

The Tassan was floated in three days and put into Thursday Island. There Mme. Nordica was placed under the care of physicians, who remained in constant attendance upon her until April 1, when she sailed for Batavia. It was said that she was attended by her physicians that she made the trip.

Would Have Gave to Genoa.

Arriving here, the singer seemed very ill, but recovered somewhat after a stay of three weeks. The improvement, however, was only temporary.

It was her intention when she came here to sail for Genoa, where she was to meet her husband, George W. Founts, a New York banker. She already had been planned for the voyage when the relapse came.

Lillian Nordica was an American singer of world-wide fame. She was ranked from the men of the Bowery section of New York, where she had sung at mission meetings, to the most critical box holders of grand opera houses in all of the world's great musical centers. The purity of her voice, employed in many languages, had delighted hundreds of thousands since the day, 40 years ago, she first appeared in public as soprano soloist at Grace church, in Boston.

Born in Maine Farmhouse.

Nordica and Eames—although the latter was born of American parents in far-off China—were of old New England stock, both claimed by the state of Maine, and they made up a notable American combination in the musical world. A farm house built by the prince's daughter's great grandfather on a hill just outside the village of Farmington, Maine, was Nordica's birthplace. In 1833, her true name was Lillian Norton. She changed it to the Italian, Nordica, 20 years later when she began to study in Italy for an operatic career.

After her graduation from the England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and successful singing of the leading roles in several of the oratorios given by the Handel and Haydn society, she went to Europe. In 1878, as a soloist with Gilbert's band, she sang triumphantly to classical music, and was well received by great audiences in the Crystal Palace, London, and the Trocadero, Paris.

She decided to remain in Europe and attempt an operatic career. She went to Milan and became a pupil of Savioganni, and within six months she had mastered 10 operas.

Debut in "La Traviata."

Her debut in opera was at Brescia in 1879 in "La Traviata." After a trip

BLAZE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN WIPES OUT BUILDINGS IN BUSINESS SECTION

BANK IN PATH OF FLAMES DESTROYED

DENNING, N. M., May 11.—Fire of unknown origin early Sunday morning destroyed several buildings in the central portion of the business section of Denning, entailing a loss estimated at over \$150,000. The heaviest losses in the fire were the J. A. Kinman Drug company, loss \$20,000, partially insured; Western Union Telegraph company, loss \$25,000, partially insured; Hech millinery store, loss \$10,000; Clark Clothing company, loss \$22,000, partially insured; Clark Grocery company, loss \$10,000, partially insured; Victoria hotel, loss \$25,000, and the Denning National bank, loss \$120,000, partially insured. The aggregate loss on the buildings occupied by these firms is estimated at about \$60,000, partially insured. While the bank's fixtures were consumed, when its building burned, it is not believed that the heat affected the large vault and safes, which will be opened as soon as the ruins cool off sufficiently to permit an examination being made. The bank was open today in new quarters.

HOUSE-WRECKING CREW SENT TO TAKE DOWN SUMMER COTTAGE OF LUCIUS B. PARLEY, IN KENT, N. Y., BY MISTAKE TORE DOWN HARRISON PURDY'S COTTAGE

JOSEPH BELCHLAYER FOUND A peculiar object in the woods near Riverhead, N. Y., and pummed it with a stone. It was a dynamite cap and he left it alone.

BECAUSE HER HUSBAND WANTED HIS BREAKFAST PREPARED BEFORE SHE TOOK HER MORNING BATH, AND THAT EVERY TIME SHE GOT INTO THE TUB HE PULLED THE STOPPER OUT, MRS. HARRY STEVENS SEES A SEPARATION IN NEW YORK

MRS. CHARLES COULTER WORE A pedimeter for one month in Vancouver, B. C., and found she had walked 400 miles in doing her household duties during that time.

EMPLOYEES OF A VERONA, N. J., DAIRY COMPANY HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO BE GENTLE AND NOT TO USE HARSH LANGUAGE IN ADDRESSING THE COWS. COMPANY OFFICIALS BELIEVE THAT HOUSY WOVES MORE AND BETTER MILK IF TREATED GENTLY.

LEWIS TUFT, OF HARVEY, ILL., HAS filed suit, divorce, charging that his wife "struck and injured said plaintiff severely with a rolling pin."

AFTER CHARGING THAT HUGHEY TAUGHT HER DAUGHTER, HELEN, 16, THE BOXING ART IN PITTSBURGH, AND HAD SIGNED THE GIRL WITH THE "LADY BATTER" SHOW COMPANY, MRS. WILLIAM HOPKINS FLOORED MADOLE WITH SEVERAL HEAVY WOUNDS.

FRIENDS OF WILLIAM S. CASEY, A bartender, who died recently in San Francisco, had the body cremated, placed it behind the bar and drank "To Casey, who is still behind the bar." It was Casey's dying wish, and he left \$1000 to be used for his last rites.

NINETY-ONE SURVIVORS OF THE FAMOUS HAYMARKET RIOT IN 1886, IN CHICAGO, CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY OF PREVIOUS ANNIVERSARIES AT THEIR ANNUAL GATHERING LAST NIGHT AND DANCED THE TONGS.

REJECTING A LAWN MOWER AS A gift, a Freeport, N. Y., man assumed a neighbor with it. He was fined \$20.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR "TEXAS" PLATE RECEIVED IN EL PASO

Contributions to purchase a silver service for the new battleship Texas are being taken by P. L. Bunker & Co., on request of Governor R. Ogelsby, who has written the company a letter requesting aid in raising \$1500 for the proposed silver service.

In changing the Texas Business League of Women has pledged \$25.00 to the fund and an effort is being made to raise the remainder of the necessary amount by small contributions over the state.

The Bunker company has headed the list with a contribution of \$100 and an effort is being made to obtain other subscriptions in the city.

ALLEGED THIEF IS CAUGHT BY OFFICER

Mounted policeman W. A. Simpson last night slipped and fell. He was carrying three quarters of milk early Sunday morning. Simpson lives at 745 East Missouri street.

He said that he saw the Mexican approach his house and eye the bottles of milk on the veranda. Shortly after that, Simpson said the Mexican went to his neighbor's house and returned with a quart of milk from the veranda. By this time Simpson was carrying a pair of trousers and his bed room slipper. He then went to his neighbor's house and he lost the slipper.

"You can take the milk and then beat me," Simpson said. He then told him. Simpson returned the milk and sent the Mexican to the police station.

LIVE WIRE KNOCKS DRIVER FROM AUTO

An unidentified man was knocked out of his automobile Sunday morning when he came into contact with a live wire light wire hanging suspended at the intersection of Campbell and Montana streets. After the accident, mounted policeman W. Simpson was sent to the scene. In the meantime, the man had recovered and left in his machine. It is reported that he received only slight injuries. His identity was not known. The officer remained on the scene until the wire was replaced.

ARIZONA AND COLORADO RAILROAD WINS DECISION

Washington, D. C., May 11.—The controversy between the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company and the Arizona & Colorado Railroad company of New Mexico, over a right of way from the Colorado-New Mexico state line to Farmington, N. M., down the Animas river, was decided today by the supreme court in favor of the latter.

COL. MAYO, LEADER IN KENTUCKY POLITICS, DIES

New York, May 11.—Col. John C. Calhoun Mayo, Democratic national committee man for Kentucky, died here this afternoon at the hotel where he had been ill since April 25.

Col. Mayo was brought here for treatment after blood transfusion at Cincinnati had failed.

EL PASO HERALD

RENTALITY OF ZAPATA MAKES FOREIGNERS ALARM

SAVAGE THREATS ALARM MEXICANS

Foreigners Also Feel Apprehensive, Fearing if Huerta's Power Crumbles, Zapata's Forces May Ravage City; Diplomats Are Asked by State Department to Obtain All Possible Facts Regarding Danger.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Persistent rumors from Mexican sources that the revolutionary leader, Emiliano Zapata, in the southern part of the republic, is an immediate menace to Huerta and to foreigners in Mexico City, led the state department today to seek all possible information on the subject.

Foreign ambassadors and ministers here where countries have diplomatic representation in Mexico City, were appealed to by the department to investigate thoroughly alarming rumors concerning Zapata's threats and the actual movements of his forces.

The department also asked the foreign diplomats for information as to actual conditions in Mexico City, particularly rumors that Huerta's position is rapidly weakening.

Zapata Makes Savage Threats. Much apprehension is felt in diplomatic quarters as to the fate of foreigners at Mexico City in case a sudden revolt should overthrow Huerta and permit the entry of the lawless hordes of Zapata and other undisciplined rebel bands. These foreigners are said to number 5000, not counting the Americans, most of whom have left.

Word has reached some of the legations here of savage threats Zapata has sent to leading citizens and their wives and daughters in town near where he was operating. One message is said to have notified a prominent citizen that when the town was captured Zapata would cut off his ears and "eat them fried."

Sends Insulting Letter to Girl. Another from Zapata to the daughter of a merchant is said to have informed her in revolting language to prepare to become his wife on his taking the town. The chief fear in diplomatic quarters is as to the city being ravaged by the brigands.

NINETEEN SLAIN IN MEXICO HONORED

President Wilson, Cabinet Members, Congressmen and State and City Representatives Join in Rendering Tribute to Marines and Bluejackets Killed in Occupation of Veracruz; Countless Thousands Present.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The dead from Veracruz, Mex., were landed on American soil today, and city, state and nation paid their tribute. Two hours before the city was astir, 19 flag draped coffins were removed from the boat deck of the armored cruiser Montana and placed on caissons on the plaza in Battery Park.

Few witnesses, save eunuchs, to watch the slow procession wind its way to the United States navy yard. Perhaps not since the Dewey parade has there been such a spontaneous demonstration. That, however, was a noisy tribute to a returning victor; this is a reverent one to the returning dead.

The weather could not have been better. The sky was almost cloudless and there was just enough breeze to stiffen the curtains of the caissons. The thousands of flags which flew at half mast.

Silent Throngs Mourn. Silent thousands, long before 8 o'clock, began making their way toward lower Manhattan; others massed about the city hall, where the procession was to halt briefly; still others lined the approaches to the Manhattan bridge, to the navy yard, where the caissons were to be landed. Many were little boys of black on their sleds.

President Participates Thoroughly. President Wilson arrived in the city from Washington shortly after 7 o'clock, almost unobserved. He was taken immediately to the home of his friend, Col. E. M. House, and thence to the Battery, to take a place in the procession. It had afterwards been arranged that the president was to go to the navy yard to receive the nation's tribute, but at the last moment Mr. Wilson changed his mind and was driven to the Battery as usual to participate in the ceremonies.

Twenty-four mounted policemen led the way. Behind them were the combined bands of the dreadnaughts Wyoming and Texas and besides the bands, 400 bluejackets from these ships.

Wilson Follows Coffins. Next came the coffins in single file. At the side of each rode a policeman and at the corner of each caisson marched a national guardsman. The stars and stripes alone covered the caissons.

Behind the last caisson came the caissons bearing the president, the secretary of war, the senators, congressmen and representatives of the state and city.

President Speaks With Deep Feeling. President Wilson had no formal address prepared for the ceremonies at the Brooklyn navy yard. Secretary Daniels read to him the names of the 19 American dead in whose honor the services were held. The president's reply was delivered with slow impressiveness. His voice was low and fervent and his face was grave.

"Mr. Secretary," he said, "I know the feelings which characterize all who stand about me are not feelings which can be expressed in eloquence or in oratory. For my own part, I have a mixture of feelings."

Free Profound Grief. "The feeling that is uppermost is one of profound grief that these brave souls have had to die for their country. But yet I feel a profound pride and joy that they should have been permitted to stand about me from this occasion with their duty so nobly."

Their duty is not an uncommon thing. Men are performing it in the ordinary walks of life, but what gives these men peculiar distinction is that they did not give their lives for themselves, but gave their lives for us because we as a nation relied on them.

Attention to Symptom for the Dead. "Are you sorry for the dead? Are you sorry for the way they will be remembered? I hope to God none of you will join the ranks of the dead. You will go on out of our hearts an affectionate sympathy for them. We know why we do not go away from this occasion with our hearts cast down, but with the confidence that all will be worked out in the end."

"We have gone down to Mexico to (Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)"

U. S. CONSUL WARNER IN CHINA ENDS LIFE

ALBANY, Manchuria, May 11.—Southern P. Warner, United States consul at Harbin, committed suicide today in a hospital here, where he is undergoing treatment.

Mr. Warner had held the appointment here since August, 1912, but had been in the American consular service since 1894. He was born in Washington, D. C., in 1841.